Miller & Rhoads

CHRISTMAS, 1913

The World's Greatest Holiday and What it Means.

THIS MORNING IS "CHRISTMAS!" Only a few short hours since, under the protecting mantle of twilight. Santa Clause came forth from his abode in the crystal North and delivered his long-awaited message of Christmas joy and good cheer, and now a world rejoices.

THIS MORNING, long before the first peep of dawn glowed across the Eastern horizon, what a scampering from beds there was by millions of little feet and millions of little hearts-beating wildly with excitement and joyful anticipation-eager to see what good things "Old Santa" had brought, and by what tokens the feelings of love and friendship other hearts had expressed.

But it is not all "a child's Christmas," as some one once said it was, for is it not a fact that the true and glorious spirit of the occasion is shared quite as much by us grown-ups: older hearts that have come out of their hidings to become again young; we who find joy in giving, rather than in what we, ourselves, may receive?

Some of us say, "Oh, what a bother is all this Christmas hurly-burly!" But how we would miss it if it should be taken away. What a long, cold, dreary December it would be without this, the World's Greatest Holiday-Christmas-to stir us out of our selfishness and warm our hearts toward each other. The greatest pleasure on earth is the pleasure of pleasing-to do something for someone else-which, after all, is the most real manifestation of that true Christmas spirit of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

And so, with the heartiest good will toward all its patrons and friends, including its large force of faithful employes, the Miller & Rhoads store extends greetings; wishing all-

> A Merry Christmas MILLER & RHOADS.

LOAN SHARK MAKES COURT TO CONSTRUE WRONG MAN HELD PLEA FOR MERCY PARTNERSHIP LAW

Million in Notes if Governor

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Tolman Offers to Burn Half a Writ of Error Granted Mary A. Full Pardon Granted Robert Boles, on Confession of Vincent Holly.

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Big Dinner to Be Served Confederates at Lee Camp Soldiers Home.

Voturans at Lee Camp Soldiers Home will feast to-day on the best the market affords Coionel Graver, the commandant has made elaborate upon day by Patrolman II. Colored Jarceny. market affords. Colonel Graves, the commandant, has made elaborate preparations for the dinner, and everything will be done for the comfort of the old soldiers. The menu will include roast turkey, roast purk, systems venetal. Mary ff. Wood, who has peak relations that she habte for the debts of soldiers. The menu will include roast turker, roast purk, systems, vegetables, cake, ple, ice cream and other delications. There are about 300 men on the rolls of the institution at present. At the Home for Needy Confederate Women, a Christmas dinner will also be served.

GIVES 600 BAGS OF FLOUR

Home Furnishing Company to Make

Home Furnishing Company to Make Lighth Annual Donation.
The Home Furnishing Company, 121 West Broad Street, has completed its breakements for giving away to the poor of the city 610 bags of flour on Christmas morning. Only applicants whose need is known to be actual have then given cards for the flour. The generous gift is being made in the tame of the proprietor and employes of the company, who are J. Kass. J. of the company, who are J. Kass, J. C. Lehman, A. W. Bethel, J. A. Yates, J. H. Jonessoff, George E. Mathias and E. E. Moore This is the eighth annual Chrisimas distribution by this

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dered C. B. Cousins, Goes Free.

Judge Southall Says Newly Dis- Derailment on Chesapeake and covered Evidence Fully Justifies Pardon.

Southall, a pardon was granted by Gov-erner Mann yesterday to Lee B. Clarke, of Amelia County, sentenced in September, 1911, by the Circuit Court of Amelia County, for murder in the second degree, to ten years in the peni-tentiary. Judge Southall, who has suc-ceeded Judge Watson as judge of the circuit, was counsel for Clarke at the time of his trial. It has since come time of his trial. It has since to his knowledge he wrote the Governor, that two of the Jurymen were related by marriage to the man murdered. The pardon was recommended by members of the trial jury, who in-formed the Governor that facts had in the trial.

Clarke and C. B. Coustns, whom he killed, had had trouble about the trespass of cattle. Clarke requested Cou-sins to keep his cattle off his land. They got into a difficulty, and, according to the petition, Cousins gave Clarke such a severe beating that he had to go to a hospital. Whenever Cousins saw Clarke he bulldozed and bulled him, threatening him with another

nurdered man, was staying at the childress home as a guest with Farley while he was on the jury. Judge Southall said that he strongly recommended a pardon. The pardon was sent to the penitentiary at once, and Clarke left for his home in Amelia County early yesterday afternoon.

AUTO HITS BOY

Negro Chauffeur Is Arrested, But Balled for Appearance in Court.

William G. Carter, colored, forty years old, a chauffeur, employed by N. L. Massie, of 1007 West Grace Street, was arrested yester day by Bicycle Policeman Tiller on the charge of running down Letcher Sallie a thirteen-year-old negro, with an automobile. Carter is said to have struck Sallie at Frankiln and Boyd Streets. He promptly stopped his machine and picked up his victim and notified his employer. Mr. Massie directed that Sallie be taken to the Retreat for the Sick, where it was a resumed at once.

WILL NOT GO TO JAIL

Governor Purdons Mapp, Convicted of Hegal sale of Liquor.

Governor Mann granted a full pardon yesterday to deerge T. Mapp, of Accounce County, convicted of the illicit sale of liquor. In the Circuit Court of his county he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 \circ and \$5 \circ an

TRAIN SERVICE

Amelia County Man, Who Mur- Heavy Mail and Passenger Traffic Cause Congestion Along Route.

TWO JURYMEN KIN TO VICTIM FEW TRAINS ON SCHEDULE

Ohio Blocks Main Line for Several Hours.

Passenger train service in and out of Richmond, which has been conducted with little regard to schedule for the notwithstanding the increased demands Christmas Eve Merry-Making in the final rush. Long Florida trains which had been on the road for twenty-four hours, and delayed by heavy passenger, mail and express business at almost every stop, continued to be from two to six hours late. Railway

noon. Trains over the local divisions were reported on schedule last night.

Southern Trains Delayed.

Atlantic Coast Line No. 80 from the South, due to leave Richmond at \$:20 last night, get away from Byrd Street Station over the Richmond, Fredericks-burg and Potomac, about 9:30 o'clock, Consins Had Pistol.

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That he saw Cousins reaching for a pistol, and believing himself to be in imminent danger of his life, he took the gun with which he was hunting at the time and fired three times. When Cousins was taken from his horse, a pistol was found in his hip pocket. Under that he had recently found out that of the jury which tried Clarke two men were related to or connected with Cousins, John Whigo is an uncle of Mrs. Cousins, and his wife the aunt of John Childress. Mr. Farley, who married a daughter of John Childress, and his brother were members of the jury, and Miss Cousins, sister of the murdered man, was staying at the childrens here as a quest with Farley was not explained. Rich.

an hour Tuesday night for some rea-son that was not explained. Rich-mond passengers said they had been informed that the train was held for the convenience of certain railway officlais, but the statement was denied in a dispatch from Florence last night. It arrived in Elchmond more than three

The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad reported its local

ENEQUIST FREED

HIGHWAYMEN AT LARGE

Henrico Police Are Uffible to Discover Any Clue to Robbers Who Held Up Two Men. County police were unable yesterday to find any clues leading to the discovery of the negroes responsible for two holdups on Tuesday night. Both occurred in the same vicinity, and the authorities are inclined to the bellef that both were done by the same tops. the belief that both wermen.

Otto Kucera, Jr., the Hanover farmer who
was shot after being robbed of \$77 near Pine
Camp, is still at Memorial Hospital. His
wounds are not considered serious, and he
will be sent to his home this week. Robert
McCormiek, of Barton Heights, the second
victim, was not harmed. He was relieved of
50 in cash.

ITS BUSIEST YEAR

C. F. Sauer Company Gives Christmas Dinner to Employes.

Elaborate ceremonies marked the Christmas dinner given yesterday afternoon by the C. F. Sauer Company to its office and factory employes in the main factory building on West Broad Street.

Fried oysters. Smithfield ham, turkey, transberry sauce, salad, pickles, cheese, corfee, grapefulce punch and egg-nog were served. The dinner was in charge of Misses Dominici, Ware, Ellis, Hobson, Taylor and Shakespere, C. E. Lackland, office manager, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Sauer spoke on the growth of the business, saying that the year 1913 had been the largest in the history of the firm. The room was decorated with grape leaves with clusters of miniature lights for grapes. Unique displays were figures of the "Uncle Remus" and the "French cook," who have appeared in Sauer suddings from the little drug store, in which the firm began, to the present modern sanitary plant.

A Merry Christmas

to You.

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Gans-Rady Company

Draws Thousands to Broad Street From Their Homes.

Thousands of hollday folk, with from two to six hours late. Railway officials gave up hope of getting these trains on schedule, and devoted their energies to the local service to put it more in harmony with the announced program.

A derailment of a combination car of the main line of the Chesaneake and lossy groups that caused the relies on the main line of the Chesapeake and Ohio, about four miles west of Richmond early yesterday morning, delayed incoming passengers for several hours, and the track was not cleared until wariety were employed to make the night hideous. The crowd was animated by a common impulse: to have the most pleasure with the greatest possible noise.

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In a sense, however, it was a de-natured Broad Street Christmas Eve. The total absence of the nerve-shatter-ing torpedo canes alone was enough to make the Christmas Eve of 1913 memorable. When the police pro-scribed the canes the people appeared to have reductable throws away the Consins Had Pistol.

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Crowd was Good-Natured. Though one of the largest holiday crowds ever collected in Richmond it caused the police as little trouble as possible. Patrolmen had been scattered plentifully down the line of march on both sides of the street, and except to snatch an occasional inebriate from the gutter they had little to occupy their attention. There were fewer complaints, too, from women who were persecuted by young boys with a propensity for bowling horns in pedestrians' ears. "It is one of the most orderly crowds

I ever saw," said Chief of Police Wern er last night. "We have had prac-ttically no trouble. I am delighted with the success of the suppression of the

o'clock and grew steadily in numbe until about 9 o'clock, when merry-makers grew weary of Tree, at Eleventh Street, served to lyngthen the line of march by three blocks, and to thin out the crowds in business, but for the most part the paraders cast aside all thought of Christ mas buying and were out purely and simply for an evening of enjayment.

SHOOTING FOLLOWS QUARREL

Jones Held for Shooting Davis Because He Would Not Play Craps.

Because Morris Davis colored, would not Join him in a game of craps. Samuel Jones, also colored, last night is alleged to have shot him after they had quarreled at Monpointernan of ew his revolver, and was promptly placed under arrest. At the Section Police Station he was charged with telonious assault.

Morris was rendered emergency treatment by Dr. M. F. Torregrosa ambulance our geon, and removed to the City Hospital. He was wounded in the leg.

Crutchfield Frees Prisoners

Carrying out his usual custom. Police Jus-tice Crutchfield yesterday assumed the role of Santa Claus toward seventy prisoners in the City Jail when he signed an order di-recting their release as a Christmas gift. This number was taken from a list of 105 prisoners recommended for pardon. All of those freed had been committed for minor offenses.

SAILORS RUN UP

city who can remember the time when rakish barkentines, brigs and schooners were the fastest vessels affoat. A small cedar tree, about three feet tall, was run up to the top of the mainmast of the Success yesterday afternoon by Captain D. H. Smith and decorated by him with a dozen colored electric light bulbs and substantial gifts. The rigging and hull of the old sea queen were outlined with electric bulbs, mak-, ing the effect most striking. A tradition of the sea which is as old as the story of the Flying Duten-

man. Captain Kidd's buried treasure, or Davy Jones's locker, says that if a ship in a foreign port at Christmas time fails to run a Christmas tree to the top of the mainmast that ship will not femain affoat to be decorated on the next Christmas. Seamen will tell you this in a tone that does not brook denial, and Captain Smith's men breathe easier since he observed the Climbed Grensed Mast.

After the last of the Christmas eve visitors had been conducted down the

gang-plank last night, the good-na-tured Captain Smith collected the mem-Christmas present for each man who climbed the mast and took it from the little tree. Immediately there was a mad rush for the mainmast, but the sailors were arranged in line and made Once their feet were clear of deck the seamen scampered aloft like so many monkeys. Each man, upon arriving at the top of the tall spar of teak, found an envelope in the tree containing an English gold sovereign, which is equivalent to about \$5 in our money. To add zest to the gift and fun to the moment, the mast had been given a coat of grease ten feet up from the deck.

Captain Smith is preparing to handle

Good will-

and kind thoughts are uppermost at this holiday sea-

The mails are crowded with expressions of it. Pleasant words are exchanged by passing friends.

Everybody's Christmas Tree gladdened many hearts and brought the people of Richmond closer together as members of one big, happy family

Thoughts now turn to the NEW YEAR. Why not let your thoughtfulness for the future prosperity of those near and dear to you take the form of a New Year's gift-in the shape of a savings account? Open accounts with the

money received for Christmas. You couldn't possibly conceive a better expression of real "GOOD WILL We invite you to visit the bank that's "SAFEST FOR SAVINGS," 1101 E. Main.



MANY THEFTS REPORTED

Christmas services will be held at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Henrico County, at 11 octock this morning. There will be a warning prayer, holy communion and a sermon by the rector, Rev. E. E. Osgood. Preceding the ser vice, children in the parish school will visit Pine Camp and homes in the neighborhood and sing Christmas carols. The chorus will include about

Paragraph Pulpit

In the glad joy of our Christmas-tide we celebrate the birth of a new spirit in the world, and the old, yet ever new, miracle which is in the be-ginnings of life, in the power of inno-cency and in the divinity of childhood. Crew of Old Convict Ship Success Stand by Sea Superstition and Get Presents.

Christmas on the old British convict. Christmas on the old British convict unto the heritage reserved for all of ship Success was celebrated last night in a manner familiar to residents of this Unitarian Publicity Committee.

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